DESPERATE METHODS OF THE WARD-HEYDEER FACTIONS.

Louisville May Re a Cam e Candidate - Quaker Club's Status stioned Signal Tipping Charges

the National League baseball to a vote for president either tog John M. Ward and John A. Heydler St. Louis club yesterday, but neither villing to stake much on Magnate so's support. Away under the surface there was some wire pulling which from all accounts involved decidedly quesmethods. But that is a way the magnates have, at least a few of Sizing up the situation from the

s and may be arrived at to-morrow, but probable that a new president can ed before Thursday, if then. It all the way each faction plays the that Ward had five votes, including of Stanley Robison. The Ward men of to bet on it then, but to-day they ot so sure. They have heard that side, particularly with Garry Herr-who is handing out the tip that be impossible to elect either Ward rdler. If Robison refuses to vote-such a condition of affairs will force promise of some kind. In fact it is that for the sake of harmony the

Ban Johnson, but at the same time ince to avoid one.
Brush faction believes that Ward ght man for the presidency, and the infaction can see nobody but. These candidates alone will be true line on Robison has been seight with the country of the co

made by the New York club against the Philadelphia club, which, according to the rules, was forfeited when the Quakers refused to abide by the decisions of one of Heydler's new umpires at the Polo Grounds last fail.

President Johnson and the American League men were still a unit in their opposition to the election of Ward except for a statement by John I. Taylor of the Boston Americans to the effect that he had no personal objection to either Ward or Heydler and that he did not see why the American League should interfere in the case. Owner Comiskey of the Chicago White Box declared that he would stand by Johnson even if a basebail war became inevitable. He was backed up by other American League men, who seemed to believe that they had the National Leaguers on the hip. The board of directors of the American League held an important meeting at the Hotel Wolcott in the afternoon and proceeded to exonerate the New York club from the charge that a signal tipping bureau was operated on the Hilltop inst season. The director shanded down his ruling:

"Resolution offered by R. L. Hedges of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of St. Louis and seconded by F. J. Navin of The board the New York club, and the chancellor and while urging the retention of the six derived the foliation. League Club, and "Wigners the board of directors of th

existence of such a bare of the service.

The New York club is free from all complicity in such a tipping affair, and be it further.

Resolved. That it is the sense of this board that any manager or official found guilty of operating a sign tipping bureau originated last fall. Joseph Cantillon, then manager of the tipping bureau originated last fall. Joseph Cantillon, then manager of the tipping bureau originated last fall. Joseph Cantillon, then manager of the washington team, is said to have notified Manager Jennings of the Detroit club that the Highlanders had now retained who was spotting the signs made by the catchers of visiting teams by means of field glasses, and was tipping of the New York batsmen with wiswas signals. On the face of it the story was regarded as a joke, also an impossibly other, clubs Jennings decided to investigate. Trainer Tuthill of the Detroit, the refore, climbed over the fence, just before the final series played by the Tisses, therefore, climbed over the fence, just before the final series played by the Tisses; January 1, South Orange Field Club as South Orange Field Club as South Orange Field Club, one of the directors who had possible to string acceptione, in the control of the Detroit club, one of the directors, ridiculed the mater and said that it was not worthy of an investigation. There is no rule probliting will be passed by both lengues before the male said that it was not worthy of an investigation. There is no rule probliting will be passed by both lengues before the male and which control the control of the club, one of the directors, ridiculed the mater and said that it was not worthy of an investigation. There is no rule probliting will be passed by both lengues before the male said that it was not worthy of an investigation. There is no rule probliting will be passed by both lengues before the male said that it was not worthy of the material problems of the control of the Culture and said that it was not worthy of the control of the control of the club, one of the d

one of the most popular men in college.

Salem Racetrack Frost Revived.

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Persons who say they cannot collect about \$200,000 spent in the construction of the defunct racetrack at Salem, N. H., have resorted to law. A private nearing before a referee was held at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. Subpensa have been served on the directors of the track, including John W. Gates, John A. Drake, Andrew Miller and James Metcalf.

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sider this important matter before the end of the week.

John M. Ward was at the Waldorf-Astoria last night for the first time since the magnates arrived here. When asked about Johnson's charge that he had no right to act as George Davis's attorney in the injunction proceedings brought in 1903 by the Chicago American League club in the Federal courts after he had helped to draw up the Chicago contract, Ward said:

"Mr. Johnson is treading on dangerous ground. I was Davis's attorney at all times. When he signed the Chicago contract at the instigation of Johnson and Clark Griffith he jumped the reserve rule in his New York club contract. Johnson countenanced this contract jumping, as he did in other players who deserted the National League for his organization. If it is true that I acted for Davis in the injunction proceedings—and I am not prepared to say whether I did or not—it was in defence of the reserve rule which is the bulwark of professional baseball and of which Johnson is now a powerful

man to blacken it without warrant."

There were rumors that Ward intended to bring several suits for slander as the outcome of the present rumpus, but when asked about the matter he refused to talk.

The New York Americans and the St. Louis Browns have some sort of a deal. on, it is said, while there's another with the Washington club which may involve Kid Elberfeld. John McGraw and Roger Bresnahan had a confab last night and the gossipe said that the former was after First Baseman Konetchy. But when an attempt was made to get some inside particulars it was like picking up a pin with boxing gioves on!

President Farrell of the New York Americans gave a dinner at the Hotel Wolcott last night in honor of Gen. Charles H. Taylor and his son, John I. Taylor, of the Boston Red Sox. All of the American League men attended.

The Pittshurgs winners of the world's

attended.

The Pittsburge, winners of the world's series last fail, will give a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria to-night. It is expected there will be plenty of fireworks at this affair, and those who have been called upon for speeches are busy with rehearsals. Has Barney Dreyfus invited Fogel and Murphy?

TRAP SHOOTING.

Tie With Kling. Shooting for the J. H. Vanderveer medals

ame to an end at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. The conditions called for the best two scores out of three shoots at fifty targets each, with the gunners divided into their customary classes. P. M. Kling and H. D. Bergen tied for first prize in Class A A shootoff was in order and the prize finally was won by Mr. Bergen with a total of 20 to 19 out of a possible 25 targets.

The scores:

Third shoot for Vanderveer medals, 30 targets:
Class A.—G. S. K. Remsen, 44: H. D. Bergen, 42:
P. M. Kling, 41: G. Shorty, 38; G. Kouwenhoven, 39,
Class B.—W. E. Henderson, 40; J. K. Voorhees,
34: H. W. Dreyer, 32: O. N. T. Rex. 25.
Class C.—Dr. Russell, 39; J. H. Vanderveer, 39;
R. Morgan, 38; W. E. Skidmore, 35; H. Montanus,
32: E. Victor, 31: Dr. Moeller, 21: F. Van Deeston, 37.
Professionals—Class A.—H. S. Welles, 44; J. A. R.
Elliott, 43.

ANOTHER BLOW TO FOOTBALL

abolish football as played by colleges of the play. Those represented at a meeting held in the Fort Pitt Hotel in addition to the University of West Virginia were Allegheny College. Westminster, Grove his club, which, according to was forfeited when the Quakers o abide by the decisions of one ler's new unpires at the Polo last fall.

It was decided by a vote unanimous that the game as now played is too rough and too dangerous and that steps should be taken at one to prepare for introduction of the by John I. Taylor of the Boston is to the effect that he had no objection to either Ward or Heydrat he did not see why the American be did not see why the American should interfere in the case. Omiskey of the Chicago White

COMISKEY, MAKER OF CHAMPI-

ise of the St. Louis Browns' Captain to a Position of Wealth and Influ

ONS, LEADING MAGNATE.

Baseball Affairs—Ward's Uphill Fight

and reserved. Charles A. Comiskey, who the position of one of the richest club owners in America, has often been alluded to as the backbone of the American League. It is true that Ban Johnson, the president of this flourishing organization, deserved a fact that Johnson from the outset has depended much upon the practical exhair nowadays and is getting along in years, yet he is still a powerful man physi-cally—a six footer built on athletic lines. The pluck and energy that made him a famous baseball captain twenty year ago are still in evidence and when he shapes policy or decides upon radical measures othing can move him-not even a base-Comiskey played first base and captained the memorable St. Louis Browns, who won the championship of the old American

won the championship of the old American Association four years in succession, 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888, and the world's championship in 1886. Chris Von der Ahe owned the St. Louis club at that time and Comiskey was his chief asset. Under the Old Roman many famous stars wore uniforms, including Foutz, Carruthers, Bushong, Latham, Gleason, O'Neil, Welsh, King, Boyle and McCarthy. It was in 1890 that Comiskey listened to the plea of the Brotherhood, headed by John M. Ward, and accepted a franchise in Chicago in the Players League. He had a great team that and accepted a franchise in Chicago in the Players League. He had a great team that year with such players as Pfeffer, William-son, Latham, Boyle, King, Baldwin, O'Nei; and others, but he did not win the chamand others, but he did not win the championship. Boston, Brooklyn and New York inishing ahead of the Chicago team.

When the break in the Players League came the following year Comiskey took hold of the Cincinnati club, owned by John B. T. Brush, but he soon drifted into the Western League, where he first came in confact with Johnson. This combination of experience, nerve, diplomacy and a little money soon resulted in the birth of the American League, Comiskey returning to Chicago, where in seven years he has made nearly \$500,000. Comiskey knows the methods of the baseball magnates like a book. He is one of the keenest politicians in the game. It is impossible to bluff him, and nobody knows this better than John T. Brush, the man who has made the real league. Comiskey and Brush are friends, white the relations white the relations which the relations have the white the light to elect Ward president of the National League. Comiskey and Brush are friends, while the relations between the White Sox owner and Ward have always been cordial. But you cannot induce Comiskey to express an opinion as to the present controversy either privately or for publication. He appears to be amused all the time, yet it is a sure thing that if he believes the welfare of the American League may be in danger he will have a hand in consequent measures of a drastic nature that may be deemed necessary.

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LITTLE CHANCE OF FLORIDA BEACH MEET THIS WINTER.

Is Too Much for One Man-Attempt to Steal City of Atlanta Trophy.

It seems very likely that there will be no races this winter on the famous stretch of Florida beach between Ormond and Morgan, president of the Motor Contest Association and promoter of most of the beach races since W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., made his one mile record of 39 seconds n 1904, said yesterday that the Motor Con-

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS LOCAL GOLFERS IN SESSION.

Organized in 1889 the Metropolitan Golf Association held its annual meeting in the pergola room at Delmonico's last night. There were some sixty-odd delegates on hand and a score of lookers on, among them John M. Ward, R. H. Robertson, Max Behr and Findlay Douglas. President Larkin was in the chair and some time after found he had been assired.

for me to commit this act, said larking Besides there is nothing in the by-laws to say I should do so. Yet I must say golf is the cleanest and best outdoor sport, best cthical and fairest handled. If the Metropolitan Golf Association for which it should be thanked. We play

The Standard was a fine of the color when the standard was a second of the

Meeting of the Metropolitas

for which it should be thanked. We play golf because we love it.

"The worst thing I have read of late about golf is that Balfour says it is a silent game. He is an eighteen and not a nine-teen hole golfer. On that extra hole all silence ceases, every drive is long and true, each put runs into the cup. The statements would make a disciple of Izaak Walton weep with envy and wonder low they do it."

CHALMERS-DETROIT "30" LIMOUSINE, \$2,750 You save \$2,000 in first cost in buying this car and

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